

6-24-1953

## The Ledger and Times, June 24 1953

The Ledger and Times

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We Are  
Helping To  
Build Murray  
Each Day



## Weather

KENTUCKY: Rather cloudy with a few scattered showers Thursday and in the central and west portions tonight. Low near 70 tonight.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWSPAPER IN ITS 74th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, June 24, 1953

MURRAY POPULATION - - - 8,000

Vol. XXIV; No. 150

# SECOND ARSON CASE IS HEARD TODAY

## Queen Is Given Little Coronation

EDINBURGH, Scotland June 24 (UP)—Queen Elizabeth II rode in state today, from her Holyroodhouse Palace to St. Giles Cathedral and, in a dramatic moment, crowned by some Scots to a "little coronation," held in her hands the ancient crown of Scotland.

It was believed to be the first time since the union of England and Scotland in 1707 that a British monarch had touched the crown of gold and jewels centuries older than crowns used at the June 2 coronation.

It was the first time in 131 years that the crown and the other "honors of Scotland"—a silver scepter and a magnificent sword of state given the Scottish kings by the Vikings—had been borne in procession before a British sovereign.

Today's national service of thanksgiving and dedication at St. Giles, the "Westminster Abbey" of the north, was the highlight of the queen's first visit since her coronation to one of the realms and territories she rules.

And Scotland, proud of her Scottish blood and her direct descent from Mary Queen of Scots, put on a show that yielded to the coronation parades in London only in size.

Inside the cavernous walls where fiery John Knox preached democracy against that same Mary Queen of Scots, 1,700 persons were assembled. They were by the queen's order, representative of all phases of Scottish life.

The queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, rode to the cathedral in a royal coach driven by four grey horses and flanked on either side by bodyguards.

In the first historic carriage ride the earl of Crawford and Balcarres carrying the scepter and the earl of Home carrying the sword.

The duke of Hamilton and Brandon, premier peer of Scotland and hereditary peer of the crown, followed in the second honors carrying the crown.

Fanfares by trumpeters of the Black Watch greeted the royal party. The same fanfare sounded when the queen entered Westminster Abbey to be crowned.

During the church service conducted by the Rev. Charles Warr, the honors were placed on the altar.

As the service ended, Dr. Warr took the honors from the altar one by one and handed them to the queen. She, in turn, handed them to the bearers.

From St. Giles, the procession returned to Holyroodhouse over "The Royal Mile" of cobblestoned hills dotted with landmarks in Scottish history.

**WOW WILL MEET**  
The WOW meeting will be held Thursday night, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the WOW Hall, in the Tucker Building.

There will be an initiation. Refreshments will be served, also some very important business will be discussed and decided upon. A door prize of \$12.00 in cash will be given.

**Plays Being Held At Two State Parks**  
FRANKFORT, June 24 (UP)—Dramatic productions are being staged at two Kentucky state parks this year, he State Division of Parks announced today.

The Village Theater at Kentucky Dam Village, Gilbertsville, started during the 1952 season on an experimental basis, proved so successful that it has been added as a regular summer feature, and for the first time, plays are being presented at Cumberland Falls State Park, near Corbin.

The first four productions at Kentucky Dam Village will be presented by the theater group of Murray State College, directed by William J. Robertson, of the college's Fine Arts Department. The later half of the season's program will mark the return of the Pioneer Players of Danville, directed by Eben C. Hensen. The Hensen cast, featuring several Broadway stars, will present all productions at Cumberland Falls.

## William Pogue To Open Dental Office In July



William L. Pogue

Dr. William L. Pogue will open his dental office here on July 6 according to an announcement today. His office will be located at 203 South Fifth street.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pogue and is a graduate of Murray High School and Murray State College. He received his dental education at the St. Louis School of Dentistry in 1951. He has been at Fort Campbell for the past two years.

Dr. Pogue was in the service for five and one-half years. He is a member of the American Dental Association.

**School Issue Voted Down, Drys Win**  
CATTLETTSBURG, June 24 (UP)—Boyd County school officials sought new ways to improve the county school system today after an election in which voters refused to approve an additional school tax assessment.

The vote for the bond issue, which would have allowed an additional assessment of 50 cents for each \$100 property valuation, would have provided general, long-range improvements.

The vote was 555 to 360, against the issue in one of the tightest votes in years. All of Boyd County, except the cities of Ashland and Catlettsburg, was involved.

The county high school was declared until last year and was allowed to operate only after temporary improvements were made.

Cattlettsburg voted "dry," unofficially, yesterday in a local option election which drew a heavy vote, but "wet" forces indicated they would appeal to the courts.

**VIEW OF ETHEL ROSENBERG'S DEATH**  
A drawing by artist Paul Frehm depicts the execution of Ethel Rosenberg in Sing Sing's electric chair as related to him by Bob Conzidine, International News Service writer. Conzidine (right) was one of the three newspapermen permitted to witness the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, atom spies. (International Exclusive)



THIS DRAWING by artist Paul Frehm depicts the execution of Ethel Rosenberg in Sing Sing's electric chair as related to him by Bob Conzidine, International News Service writer. Conzidine (right) was one of the three newspapermen permitted to witness the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, atom spies. (International Exclusive)

## Atomic Shelter Is Suggested

WASHINGTON June 24 (UP)—The government said today in a report loaded with "ifs" that a \$40 homemade basement shelter might save lives in an atomic attack.

The report contains the Civil Defense Administration's findings about shelters tested in the March 17 atomic explosion at Yucca Flat, Nev.

Under the special circumstances of the limited experiment, CDA said, the \$40 wooden lean-to shelter provided "good" protection from atomic blast and "radiation" and from falling debris.

A "corner room" shelter, also of wood but costing \$95, provided even better protection. The best protection of all was supplied by various kinds of concrete covered back-yard shelters.

That is where the "ifs" and the special circumstances of the test came into the picture. For one thing, the atomic explosion was a small one—equivalent to about 15,000 tons of TNT.

And the houses were of wood. The simple basement shelters might not have stood up under the greater weight of crashing brick or stone walls.

**Stagners Return From Vacation**  
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stagner and daughter Martha Jean have returned from a two weeks vacation. They were the guests of the Stanley Home Products in Westfield, Mass. for three days for a sales meeting and banquet. Mrs. Stagner, a demonstrator for the company, won her fourth all expense paid trip to the plant.

From Massachusetts, they went to Maine and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox and son Jimmy.

**Architect Hired For School Plans**  
Perry Foster, architect of Benton, Ky., has been hired by state, governmental and local authorities to draw up plans for the new elementary high school, according to an announcement today.

Foster will draw up the plans and specifications and these will be forwarded to Washington, D. C., in order for the local school board to receive the money necessary for construction of the building.

Construction will begin as soon as the money is received.

The grave, unlike most water birds, will be built on shore, built here on the water.

## Yanks And Cubs Win In Little League Tuesday

The Yanks beat the Reds and the Cubs won over the Cards last night in two thrilling games.

The first game was played in less than an hour and the second game was in doubt up to the end of the game.

The Yanks got 10 runs and 10 hits in the first game with the Reds getting 6 runs and 5 hits. Danny Roberts, McClure and Henry got two hits each for the winners.

In the second game the Cubs got 12 runs, and 7 hits while the Cards got 11 runs and 8 hits. Kopperud, Kdnorako and Terrell got two hits each for the winners. Buchanan got three hits for the losers and Ellis got two.

The league is evenly matched this year with the standings at the present time. Cards 3-3, Cubs 3-2, Yanks 2-3, Reds 2-3.

**Appeal Of Ruling To Be Made**  
FRANKFORT June 24 (UP)—Officials of the state Department of Revenue indicated today they would appeal as soon as possible a ruling made Tuesday by Franklin Circuit Judge William B. Ardery throwing out the new law which requires candidates for county tax commissioner to pass written tests.

Speedy action will be required if the question is to be settled before ballots are printed for the primary elections August 1.

Ardery ruled the act void because it failed to provide any kind of a standard for candidates to grade the examinations.

His decision came in a test, split by Ted R. Turner, Harlan, who failed to pass the written tests which were given by the State Department of Revenue. He claimed the department had used no uniform system in grading the test papers.

The situation was complicated by the fact that the Kentucky Court of Appeals began its summer recess last week.

Any one member, however, could prevent a temporary order which would prevent Ardery from enforcing his decision until after the fall court has had time to consider the merits of the case.

The act in question was passed by special legislative session in 1949 as a part of a vast new body of laws designed to strengthen Kentucky's property assessment procedures. Whether the law is constitutional has never been decided by the appellate court.

**Revival To Be Held At Kirksey**  
A revival will begin at Kirksey Baptist Church on Sunday, June 28. Service will be held each evening at 8:00 o'clock and each afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Rev. M. M. Hampton will do the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend.

The pastor of the church is Otis Jones.

**Mortar Kills Two At Fort Campbell**  
FORT CAMPBELL, June 24 (UP)—An exploding 8-inch mortar shell killed two soldiers and injured five others yesterday.

The dead were Cpl. Robert J. Victor, 21, Langley, Pa., and Pvt. A. Z. Smothers, Bonifay, Fla. The injured soldiers suffered only minor wounds.

Investigators said the shell apparently struck the arm of one of the two men killed as it shot from the mortar barrel.

**Paducah To Build \$3,000,000 School**  
PADUCAH June 24 (UP)—The City Board of Education today advertised for bids for construction of a \$3,000,000 new high school building which will be paid for largely through a bond issue approved by voters in 1951.

Originally, plans called for building four elementary schools also, but cost estimates for the high school now run between \$3,000,000 and \$3,500,000, far more than provided for by the \$2,500,000 bond issue.

## DISCUSS TAFT-HARTLEY ACT CHANGES



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER met with Senate and House labor experts in an attempt to agree on changes in the Taft-Hartley Act. Pictured at the White House after the meeting are (l. to r.): Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), co-author of the labor law; Rep. Samuel K. McConnell Jr. (R-Pa.), chairman of the House Labor Committee, and Sherman Adams, Presidential Assistant. (International Soundphoto)

## New Outbreaks Reported In East German Cities

By KENNETH BRODNEY

United Press Staff Correspondent  
BERLIN June 24 (UP)—Threats of a sweeping purge of East Germany's Red regime were made today by frightened officials seeking scapegoats for the continuing, violent anti-Communist revolt.

Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl told a mass meeting of East Berlin workers that responsibility for "past errors" would be fixed within 14 days and hinted broadly that high members of the government would bear the consequences.

Indications of a bitter power struggle for power within the East German party also were given by Grotewohl's speech, in which he revealed he had been under strong pressure to resign as premier. He said he refused.

The pressure was believed to have come from Moscow-trained Vice Premier Walter Ulbricht, long Grotewohl's rival for party control.

Communist newspapers disclosed that the harsh court penalties and mass arrests have touched off fresh unrest.

Refugee reports said new bloody riots had occurred in the uranium fields near the Czechoslovak and German frontiers. Many Communist police were killed, they said, and martial law was clamped more firmly on the area.

Bloody clashes also were reported from Neubrandenburg, Schwerin and Rostock, not previously involved in the bitter revolt. New fighting also was reported in Dresden, Leipzig, Chemnitz and East Berlin.

**WHEAT ALLOTMENTS FOR NEW FARMS AVAILABLE**  
Farmers on land on which no wheat was seeded for any of the years 1951, 1952, and 1953 may apply for a 1954 wheat acreage allotment, according to A. D. Wilson, chairman of the Calloway County Production and Marketing Administration Committee. To be considered for an allotment on a farm which has no wheat seeded for any of those years, the farmer must apply in writing to his county PMA committee by June 30, 1953.

Blank application forms are available at the County PMA office for use in filing requests for allotments.

**Announcement**  
The Methodist Sub-District will hold Thursday night, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mt. Carmel Methodist Church. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting.

## Robert Hughes Bound Over To August Grand Jury

Robert Hughes was bound over to the August Grand Jury in an examining trial this morning in the court of Judge Hall Hood. Hughes has been charged with setting fire to an automobile for the purpose of collecting the insurance, according to the court record.

Hughes was brought before Judge Hood yesterday and the charge was made. He was then placed in the County Jail until he could make bond of \$1,000. He had failed to make bond by this morning.

Hughes has denied the charge against him.

In the examining trial this morning, County Attorney Nat Ryan Hughes said that Hughes, with Ed Bogges, Jr., took a 1949 Ford to the home of Bogges, stripped it of movable accessories, then took it about two miles out on the Irvin Cobb road, and turned it.

Attorney Hughes and Deputy Fire Marshals W. O. Spencer and Raymond Woosley, had a box of accessories including a radio, and sun visor, in the court room, which they said came from the burned car.

The accessories were reportedly left at the home of Bogges while the car was being disposed of. Bogges gave a signed statement to the court in which he said that paper and seat covers from the car were used to start a fire in the automobile floor.

Judge Hood bound Hughes over to the August Grand Jury and reduced his bond from \$1,000 to \$500.

Bogges testified that he had been threatened and that pressure had been put on him to change his testimony. Judge Hood reminded those present in the court room that threatening a witness is a serious offense and that the giving of false testimony is also punishable.

Hughes said that he would make all efforts to see that Bogges was not harmed.

Hughes is one of three persons charged with the crime of arson. The other two are Loyd Overton of Paducah who is charged with the attempt to maliciously burn property, and Joe Richard Nance who is charged with setting fire to an automobile for the purpose of collecting the insurance.

Deputy Fire Marshal's Spencer has been bound over to the August Grand Jury and has been released on \$750 bond, according to Hughes.

Deputy Fire Marshal's Spencer and Woosley have been working on the three cases during the past two weeks.

**Boy Holds Life In Hands As One Move Would Be Fatal**  
ST. PAUL, Minn. June 24 (UP)—A 15-year old boy who suffered a broken neck in a diving accident held his life in his own hands today — one move of his head could kill or paralyze him.

Patience was the only hope for Derald Abram, doctors said, and the youth's parents, three brothers, two sisters and close friends stood a 24-hour vigil in his hospital room to make sure he lies motionless. To make it easier they soothed him with steady, quite conversation.

The boy fractured his neck Sunday while swimming in the St. Croix River near Minneapolis. Doctors said he must not move his head for two weeks.

Heavy bandages pressed against his temples and narcotic sedatives were administered steadily to ease his intense pain.

His brother, Dale, who spent Monday "on the watch" said "we all take our turns — mother, father, six and relatives."

"I know I'm praying for him every minute," Dale said. "I imagine we all are."

"There's nothing much we can do to assure him to be sure he lies still," the brother said. "We talk to him and quiet him. He's pretty brave but sometimes he complains about the pain in his back."

The boy's father, Edward, a St. Paul bus driver, and Mrs. Abram spend every spare minute with their son.

Derald, during periods of consciousness, told how the accident happened.

"I was running into the river from shore and I dove into the water, but it was too shallow," he told his mother. "I felt an awful pain. I opened my eyes and my head was buried in sand. When I stood up the water was only up to my knees."

Doctors said when the swelling in the boy's neck goes down they will use weights and pulleys to keep his head in place.

## Letter To Editor

Mr. James C. Williams, Publisher  
Ledger and Times  
North Fifth Street  
City

Dear Jim:  
On behalf of the entire North-South Case Commission, I would like to take this means of thanking you for the contribution you made to the success of the game this year. The game received more publicity this year than in any previous year therefore the people of Murray and the surrounding area were more conscious of the Nation wide interest in the game.

I thank you for your cooperation and continued enthusiasm.

Sincerely,  
James M. Lasater,  
Chairman



# THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.  
Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The  
Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January  
11, 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor,  
or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest  
of our readers.

THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION  
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1308  
Memphis, Tenn.; 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan  
Ave., Chicago; 80 Boylston St., Boston.

Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as  
Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c, per  
month 50c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$6.50; else-  
where, \$7.50.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1953

## Nichols Says...

WASHINGTON (UP)—When the phone rings in the  
office of the treasurer of the United States, pretty Ivy  
Baker Priest answers with a "just a minute, please."  
Then she reaches into her desk, whips out a head receiver  
set, adjusts it and starts talking. That's the way Mrs.  
Priest operates. Once a telephone operator always a  
telephone operator.

"I can get a lot of work done while I talk and listen,"  
she told me. "Sometimes I jot down notes or even add  
a few lines to a speech I may be writing. It's easy if  
your hands are free. A telephone operator learns to do  
a lot of things at the same time."

Mrs. Priest is the second woman treasurer in history.  
The first was Georgia Neese Clarke, who was appointed  
by President Truman. Mrs. Clarke had a background in  
the banking business. Mrs. Priest has none. She has  
dabbled in merchandising, done a little teaching and in  
recent years she has been interested in politics, particularly  
in her native Utah.

Her appointment as treasurer came as a surprise.  
After the election she did some research on how women  
could fit into the Republican scheme of things.

"I got a call to report to Republican headquarters in  
New York," she said. "Naturally, I thought they wanted  
to know what I had found out in my survey. I nearly  
fell over when I learned Mr. Eisenhower wanted me to  
become treasurer."

Maybe Mrs. Priest was lucky to get the appointment  
at that. She was a committeewoman from Utah but had  
no control over her delegates to the GOP convention in  
Chicago.

"All of them," she said, "were lined up against Mr.  
Eisenhower. Mrs. Priest has a lot of other duties be-  
sides adding her signature to new paper money. Her of-  
fice is essentially the banking facility for the govern-  
ment and is required under law to service practically the  
entire federal establishment. She is charged particularly  
with the receipt, disbursement, and accounting for pub-  
lic monies; the procurement, custody, issue and redemp-  
tion of United States paper money and coin; the furnishing  
of checking account facilities to all agencies of the  
government; the payment of principal and interest on  
the public debt; and the safe-keeping of securities de-  
posited as collateral and otherwise."

Mrs. Priest doesn't find much time to be with her  
husband, Roy. He's in the furniture business and travels  
most of the time. But she takes pride and delight in her  
three youngsters — Patricia Ann, 16; Nancy Ellen, 11;  
and Roy Jr., 10.

The treasurer has some advice for all of us on how to  
handle our money, if we have some left after taxes.

"Every day," Mrs. Priest said, "we receive capped  
plumbing pipes, tin cans, shoe boxes, mason jars and  
even bed easters — all containing the charred and mu-  
tated remains of what once was money. The moral to  
that is don't hide your money at home. The house might  
catch on fire."

### IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

The New, Wonderful!  
**KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER**

All Attachments Including Floor Polisher

Good Trade-in

Easy Terms

Call Clifton Campbell, Representative  
South 13th Street Phone 1564-M

## AUCTION SALE

Thursday, June 25th at 1:00 P. M.  
at PRENTIS BEAMAN

Place on Lynn Grove Highway  
(Five miles out of Murray)

- 9x12 rug and pad
- Living room suite
- Walnut bedroom
- Maple Bed
- Baby bed and High
- Breakfast set
- chair
- Apartment size
- Floor lamp
- electric stove
- Yard furniture
- Childs gym set
- Garden and Lawn
- Work Bench
- tools
- Garden tractor and
- Washing machine
- mower

OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

BUN SWANN, Auctioneer

## TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR TRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK June 24 (UP)—The

champion observes his 58th birthday

today in the only appropriate place

—at a fight.

That's what most fight fans

always will call Jack Dempsey.

And as the old Manassa Mauler

watches Archie Moore defend the

light-heavyweight crown against

Joey Maxim at Ogden, Utah, there

is a suspicion that he still will be

the best man on the scene.

It is a feeling which the years

haven't dimmed, and probably

never will.

Because at 58, Dempsey still is

a magic name in the world of

sports, and even beyond. To those

who saw him, he was ever the

best. To those who never saw him,

he still is a living legend of all

that a fighting man should be.

Like the fans, time has treated

the champ with almost reveren-

tial kindness. For the Dempsey of

today is a highly successful busi-

nessman, healthy, wealthy and a

lot wiser than in the old days.

There have been reports through-

out the years that his road was rocky.

But Dempsey has two apartment

houses in Santa Monica, Calif.,

where he makes his home. He has

several remunerative annuities, an

interest in Texas, a "peace" of

the New York restaurant bearing

his name and lucrative television

and radio commitments for West

Coast brewing interests.

Life has been good to him, he'll

tell you, for Dempsey remembers

vividly the day when he was a

bearded, ciner-covered hobo rid-

ing the roads out of his native

Manassa, Colo. His big days were

ahead as he clawed out an exist-

ence as a miner, bouncer and

tank town fighter.

Which explains why, when he

was launched on his ring career,

he was a rough-and-tumble killer

who defamed the imagination.

But Dempsey, who made the

fighting business his life, has

learned to take the sport out of

himself and enjoy the big

million dollar gate.

And even now they recall his

storied battles as epic. The mad

assault on the giant Jess Willard,

the furious melee with Luis An-

geles, and those two fights with

Gene Tunney in which Dempsey

made more friends in defeat than

he ever had in victory.

Yes, it's been a long time since

they saw him weaving and crouch-

ing in the ring. But even though

he's 58, they still remember him

and probably always will.

## Yanks "Climb" Pennant After Losing To The White Sox

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK June 24 (UP)—Bank-

on the Yanks to come up with

the nearest tie of them all by

"climbing" the pennant on tradi-

tion after losing to the White Sox

in their saddest performance of

the year.

The Yankees gained a half-game

in the race in their 11-3 defeat

while Cleveland lost a pair to Bos-

ton 6-4 and 2-1, putting New York

11 full games in front in the Amer-

ican League race and assuring

them of being in first place on

July 4, the traditional date at

which the leader is supposed to go

on and win the pennant — and

almost always does.

Things were more complex in

the National League, where the

St. Louis Cardinals were making

a three team race out of the battle

that previously featured only Mil-

waukee's Redlegs and the Brook-

lyn Dodgers. The Cardinals slugged

Giant pitching for 13 hits and a

13-8 triumph Tuesday night to

move within 3½ games of first

place while Milwaukee lost a 1-0

decision to Pittsburgh and Brook-

lyn was lapped 3-2 by Cincinnati

on Gandy Hatten's two-run pin-

ch-homer in the ninth.

The Yankees looked more like a

weary second division outfit than

a long-range leader with a 11 game

pennant margin in blowing its

fourth straight decision in Yankee

Stadium.

The Yankees made four errors

and the White Sox teed off on ace

right hander Alvin Karpis, who

was eight starts out together

with six runs all unearned in

the fifth and three more in the

sixth. Nellie Fox delivered two

triple plays for two runs apiece

and the Yankees made four errors

to help their cause.

The Cardinals, moving along

steadily with seven victories in

their last seven starts, put together

two big seven-run innings for

their victory Tuesday night. Win-

ston pitcher Harvey Haddix, who

dropped to his fifth triumph, also

delivered a shutout, better in

the first inning while Del Rice

hit a grand slam homer when the

Cardinals again scored seven in the

fourth.

The Dodgers were about to check

in with a 2-1 triumph when Roy

M. Williams bunted safely off Billy

Loef and Hatten followed with his

game-breaking homer in the ninth

as Clyde King picked up an easy

third victory in relief.

Warren Spahn lost a heart-break-

er at Milwaukee, giving up only

two hits and striking out 12 while

throwing a shutout. He pitched

braves on just six safeties. Carlos

Bernier drove in the winning run

in the eighth with a single after

Spahn walked Preston Ward and

pinch hitter Joe Judge.

Robin Roberts picked up his 12th

victory of the year to put himself

well ahead of his 28-game victory

over 1952 when he led Chicago to

eight hits in a 6-1 Philadelphia

victory. Roberts had won only

eight games at this time a year

ago. Del-Burns drove in four runs

with three hits, two on a single

and one each on a double and

homer.

Rookie Milt Bolling, doubled

home the winning run for Boston

in the 2-1 night game in the 10th

inning after George Kell walked.

### Prettiest Nurse

EMMY KELLEY was selected as

the prettiest nurse at the Los Angeles

General Hospital. At left is Julia

St. Clair, the runner-up. Miss Kel-

ley is complete with representa-

tives of a big California counties

on August 10 for the state beau-

ty title.

Photo: National

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club G. A. E. R. H. Pct.

Mantle, N. Y. 61 227 59 38 329

Vernon, Wash. 64 247 42 81 329

Umpfret, Bos. 53 196 23 62 326

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Schmidt, St. L. 60 263 55 91 343

Robson, Bos. 57 199 46 68 342

Irvine, N. Y. 58 220 37 70 318

Home Runs — Matthews, Braves

26; Campanelli, Dodgers 19; Klus-

zewski, Redlegs 19.

Runs Batted In — Campanelli,

Dodgers 61; Matthews, Braves 52;

Mantle, Yankees 52.

Runs — Schatzman, Cards 53; Gilliam,

Dodgers 52.

Hits — Schatzman, Cards 91;

Vernon, Senators 81; Kierstead,

Yas 78; Mantle, Yankees 78.

Pitching — Lopat, Yankees 3-0;

Burdette, Braves 7-0; Smith, Red-

legs 5-0.

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

Constitution

Government

Champs Display Winning Form

JERRY ROY, 13, of Huntington, W. Va., won the 1953 national marbles

championship with some fancy shooting at Asbury Park, N.J. Here,

the new champion poses with Arlene Ridditt, 14, of Venders, N.Y.,

queen of the rube shooters. On July 26, the title, Jerry set a new

world's record of 23 victories in 100 games played in the first four days

of the marbles tournament.

Photo: National

## SPORTS

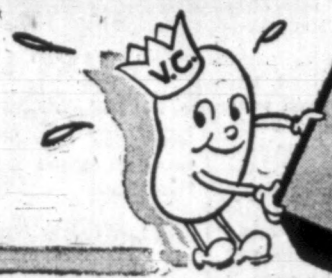
### Why settle for less?



A 1953 GMC Pickup



AMERICA'S  
Number

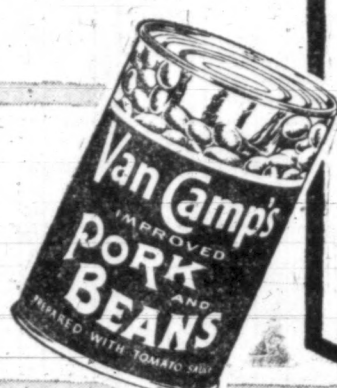


**BEAN Van Camp's**

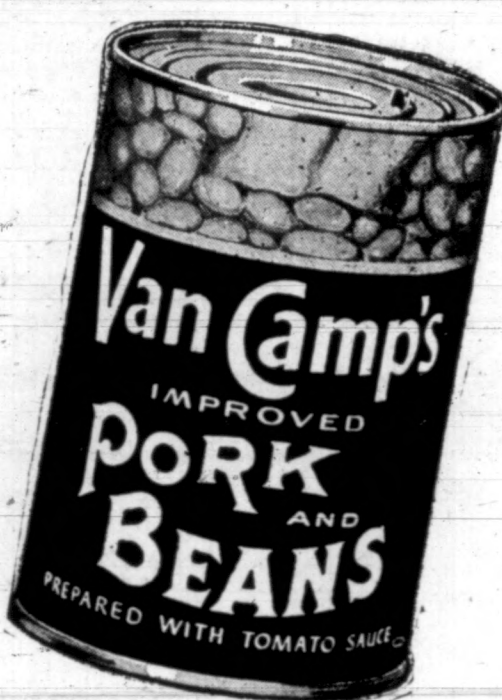
The Original  
Canned  
PORK & BEANS



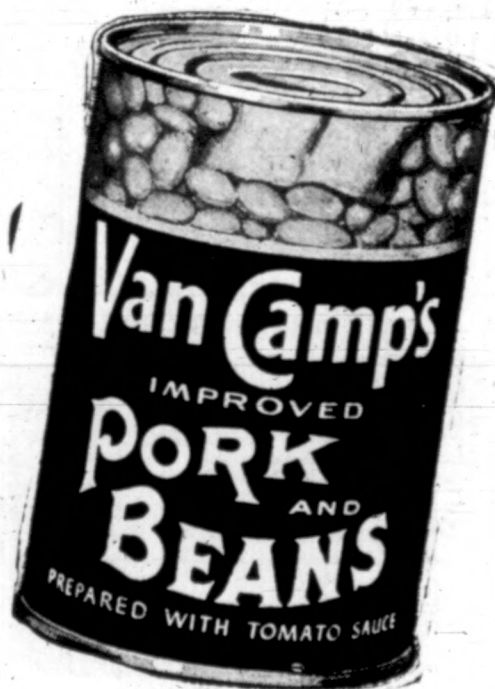
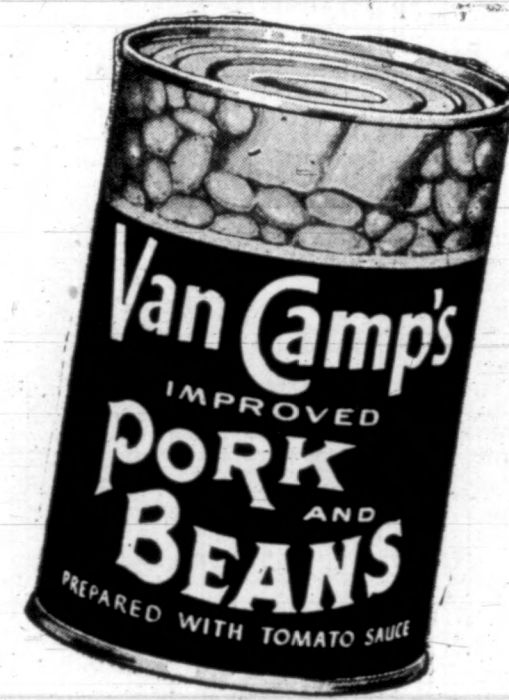
The Largest  
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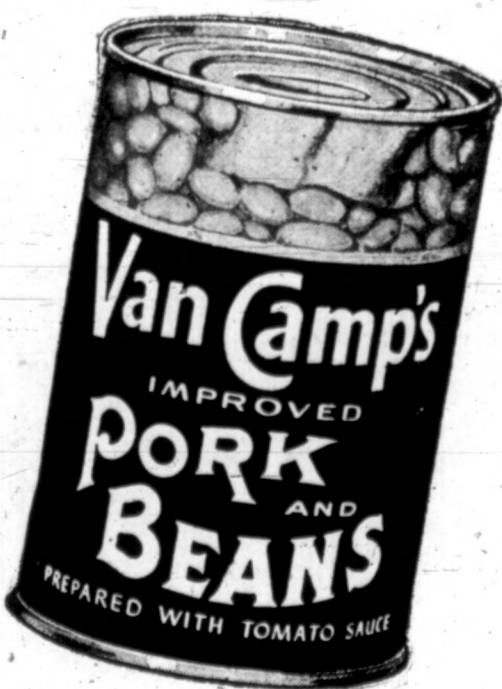
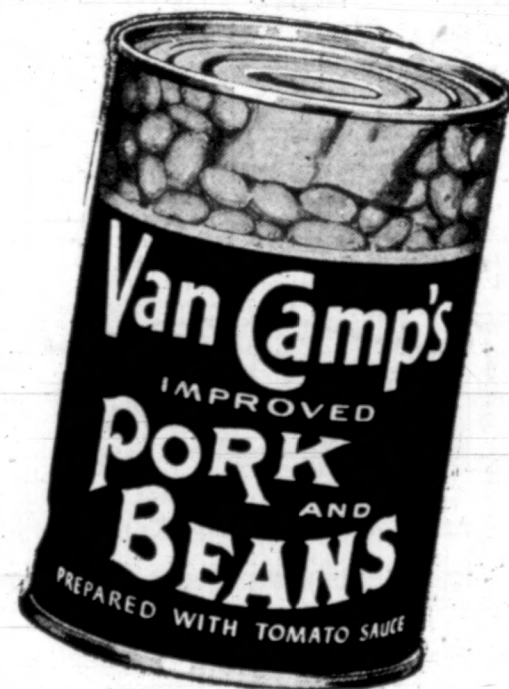
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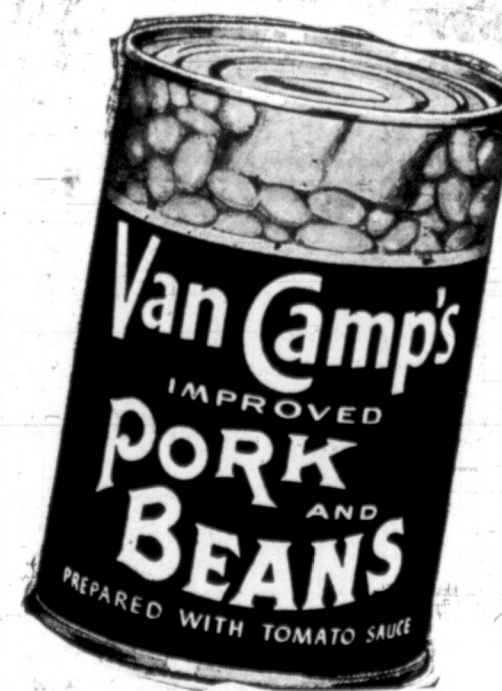
# Van Camp WEEK SPECIALS FOR



**HOLIDAY**



**Compliments Of  
THE MURRAY WHOLESALE  
GROCERY COMPANY  
For Their Many Fine  
RETAIL GROCERS**













# WE'RE CAMPAIGNING FOR— BETTER

More Efficient! Economical! Time-Saving! Waste-Saving!

Smoother Operating Business! We Stand On A Solid, Time-Tried Platform Of Proven Office Supplies and Equipment!

Vote a Straight Ticket for the Right Combination - - -

**LEDGER & TIMES Office Supplies!**

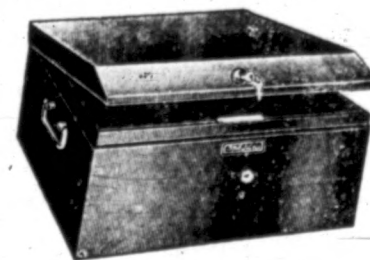
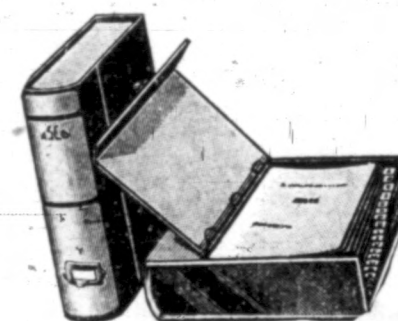
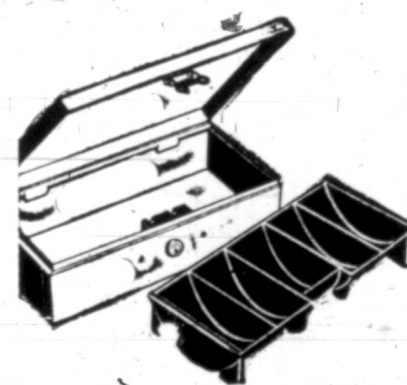


## *An Invitation*

You are cordially invited to visit the  
**LEDGER & TIMES Office Supply  
Department** at any time.

Look over the supplies. We are happy to have you visit us, and there is no obligation, of course.

Remember . . . if we don't have it, we can get it fast!



**OFFICE SUPPLY  
Department  
LEDGER & TIMES**

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